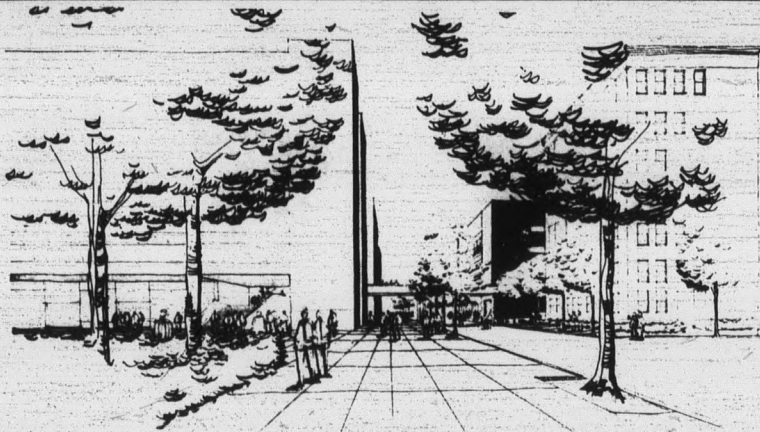


The HATCHET

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Monday, February 28, 1972



Sketch from the GW master plan shows a proposed office building near 21st and I Sts., NW.

Post Scores Master Plan; Rips GW Real Estate Role

An article in last Saturday's Washington Post has accused GW of "going into the real estate business" through its master plan for development, which the article said "calls for the destruction of most of the Victorian townhouses, old dormitories, apartment houses and neighborhood stores that give Foggy Bottom its easy, small town charm and the campus its lively urbanity."

The article, written by the Post's architecture critic Wolf Von Eckardt, appeared in his regular "Cityscape" column in the Style section.

The master plan, Von Eckardt said, would transform the campus "into a massive fortress in the manner of the forbidding University Center on 21st Street, a building of solid concrete walls, ramps and ramparts that is, to steal Lewis Mumford's phrase, 'defensible only from a military point of view.'"

In the article, entitled "A Plan to Abandon the City," Von Eckardt concentrated his fire on that aspect of the master plan which calls for construction of a series of parking garages and high rise office buildings which would be built by GW, leased to private concerns, and eventually taken back by GW to be used by the University.

"What I quarrel with," Von Eckardt said, "is first of all, the legislation that permits tax-exempt educational and other non-profit institutions to get into the real estate business," adding, "why should a university be allowed to compete with commercial developers?"

Such buildings, which already exist in the form of the Joseph Henry Building at 21st and Pennsylvania Ave. and the almost completed Edison Building at 19th and Pennsylvania Ave., Von Eckardt said, "will form a wall around proposed new hospital and medical school buildings as well as a new university library, classrooms and faculty offices, a fine arts center and an expansion of the law school."

All these buildings, Von Eckardt continued, will be "connected by elevated platforms and street overpasses to separate people from cars and lift the complex above the reality of the living city."

Noting that despite the tremendous increase in physical facilities in the master plan, no substantial increase in enrollment here is planned, Von Eckardt said "this seems to mean that GW hopes to become another research industry manned by commuting graduates."

Von Eckardt argued for a different kind of planning by the University, stating, "There are ever more instances of old townhouses, of the kind GW would destroy, having been tastefully converted into inspired and inspiring classrooms, libraries, study centers and places of learning."

He added, "The forms and charm of the old adds new dimensions of practicality and livability to the new uses. All it takes is imagination."

Von Eckardt extended his criticism beyond the University to the D.C. Planning Commission which approved the entire master plan. The Commission, he said, "should know that we need those 'large office-type structures' in the central business district downtown, not between the White House and the Kennedy Center. The Commission should also know that what we need there instead is more housing,

(See VON ECKARDT, p. 9)

GW Guard Charged For Inaction at Rape

by Michael Drezin
Asst. News Editor

A Campus Security guard was charged Thursday with "compromising a felony" after allegedly failing to take proper action in connection with the Feb. 7 rape of a student at Lisner Auditorium. The guard has called the charge "untrue."

"I'm not supposed to talk to anyone about it," said Charles Barrington Finney, 61, of Annandale, Virginia in a telephone interview Saturday. "All I can say is that the charge is untrue."

Title 4, Section 175 of the D.C. Code defines compromising a felony in part as helping "any person suspected of a crime to escape a full judicial examination by failing to give known facts or reasonable causes of suspicion to the proper judicial authorities."

Police sources report that Finney's special police commission issued to all GW Security officers has been suspended. They explained this commission may be issued to citizens over 21 who are of "good moral character" and who have a clean arrest record. It gives campus police the power to make arrests.

Finney is currently free on personal bond after he voluntarily appeared before a U.S. magistrate Thursday.

Assistant Director of Campus Security Byron Matthai refused to comment on the charge. "I can't mention anything about the charge and what I think about it. Who knows, I might be called in on the investigation."

He did reveal that Finney had been a guard "somewhere around four years" and described him as "an average officer on the street." He said the arrest did not influence the decision to investigate Security "When the decision was made to have a survey Finney had not been charged and there was no indication (he would be.)"

The charge against Finney stems from an investigation by the police sex unit of his activities on the night of the rape at Lisner. According to a statement issued by GW Public Relations Director Don Winkler shortly after the rape occurred, Finney "discovered an unlocked door (at Lisner during the incident) and went in to investigate." He "did not see any struggle and said he heard no screams and assumed that the two were making love."

Winkler said the guard then reported the incident by phone to his supervisor. At the same time he admitted that "information in regard to the Lisner situation is conflicting and under investigation."

Another GW student was forced to commit sodomy in a fifth floor Center lavatory shortly before the sexual attack at Lisner occurred. Police arrested and charged a 16 year old Coolidge High School student in both incidents.

Want an End to 'Hassles'

Dealers Favor Pot Legalization

by Bob Peck
Hatchet Staff Writer

Contrary to what one might believe, marijuana peddlers are looking forward to the legalization of pot.

"I really wish legalization will come about soon. It'll remove the hassles, and make for a better product for the buyer. The shit will be out of the grass, and it'll be a lot cheaper. You know, the government could make a hell of a lot of money from legalization," one grass dealer said.

Fourth of a Series

Another pusher agreed "Legalization would be the best thing for everyone all the way around. The Seller would have no worries about arrest. The consumer would get a better deal. The government finds a big area of taxable sales."

When asked about the way in which legalized pot would cut their income, the two street sellers replied identically, "It doesn't make that much difference to me."

While one pusher put legalization ten years away, at the most another said it would occur within five years. Still another dealer said, "Grass will be legal as soon as we get Nixon out of the White House."

One dealer noted, "The profit isn't what most people think it is. You buy a quantity, usually a pound,

"There's a lot to selling. You buy a pound which isn't 16 ounces. Usually a good pound will be about 13 to 14 ounces. Then you've got to clean it out, divide it into segments, and decide the price. Sometimes you're lucky if you break even," another said.

"The only reasons I continue to sell is that I get the stuff for myself very cheap, and if I want to make a tin with an ounce, it'll be an ounce. You know, the ounce you get is not 28 grams, it can be as low as 18

grams. Legalization would end this kind of 'consumer fraud.' Other reasons are that the money's not that bad, and someone's got to do it to make it available," stated one purveyor of pot.

All the dealers interviewed agreed that it is no problem to find someone who sells. "You've got friends, and they've got friends. Most of them smoke. Along the line someone knows where to get it, and everyone just goes to the same seller," said one peddler.

Another stated, "About 80 per cent of the students partake. You go to a party, and there's sure to be some dope. Everyone there knows where to get it, just ask."

"Prices generally vary between \$15 and \$20 for an ounce of grass, but some people

sell in the \$18 to \$24 range. Hashish runs between \$75 to \$100, depending on the quality, for an ounce, while a quarter ounce could cost \$25. Hash can be really expensive. For instance, you can't get an ounce of black Afgani hash with white mold for less than \$90," summarized one peddler.

In explanation of the grass prices, one dealer stated, "\$15 is a nice price, and the price depends on the cash you have for investment. I'd never buy an ounce for \$20, or \$15 dollars for that matter."

The greatest determination of price is the quality of the product, all interviewers agreed. They observed that while domestic

(See POT, p. 5)



PHOTO BY HANRAHAN

Parents Express Concern Over Campus Conditions

By Jerry Dworkin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The statements "We are concerned" and "I'll do anything I can to alleviate any problems at GW" are representative of the outcry of concerned GW parents questioned on the two campus issues of co-ed housing and security.

Many interesting answers arose as a result of questioning Philadelphia-area parents of GW students during the weekend of Feb. 18. Twenty-seven parents were contacted by phone. Most expressed gratitude at being given the chance to speak out on campus affairs.

"Parents are not aware of most of what goes on at GW," claimed one disgusted mother. "We are only faced with constant raises of tuition. Other than a single letter in the fall, you get virtually nothing from the University." This attitude, representative of many of the parents, was outstanding in majority of the phone calls.

The parents knew basically what was happening on campus but had no access to specific information concerning campus issues. This prompted numerous requests for subscriptions to the Hatchet. It was apparent from the length of the phone calls that the parents were more than eager to speak out to a member of the GW community. In many cases the parents had given the subjects in question a good deal of thought as many solid suggestions were offered in the course of the conversations.

Concerning the co-ed housing program for next year, the general attitude was optimistic for a wide variety of reasons.

A common attitude as expressed by one parent was

"Co-ed habitation exists now so you might as well make it official through University regulations."

Many parents considered the change in housing from the security viewpoint. One mother observed, "Looking at other colleges there is more security if boys are around." Added another, "Having done a lot of reading on the co-ed concept, I vote for open housing for this prime reason; I like the idea for its safety value."

A few parents rationalized the situation from the University's viewpoint. One father who was opposed to co-ed housing was quick to add, "As a parent, however, I can respect the financial reasoning behind the change."

Of those who opposed the switch in housing regulations, the general attitude was that such a change was "not conducive to proper study habits" and that "it changes the nature of boy-girl relationships."

Security at GW was something which was foremost in the minds of most parents. A great many were aware of the sexual assaults of the previous week and had many questions concerning the security situation on campus. One concerned mother stated vehemently, "Security should come before any other issue."

One parent explained, "Our first reaction was horror, but we're not so upset after having given the situation some additional thought."

This same parent added, "You must partially expect it on an urban campus but this reasoning, of course, doesn't condone it."

When questioned on the security issue one father stated,

"It's difficult to say how one reacts to [the sexual assaults]. I know that these things happen." He added, "An additional student security patrol system would bring dramatic change," and then proceeded to outline an entire program involving student participation in security surveillance.

The immediacy of the problem was brought out by one parent who stated, "As I understand it, tighter security issues are in order. If this is the case then action must be taken promptly."

While most parents discussed the security matter quite calmly, one other expressed outright the attitude that many parents hinted at. She proclaimed, "If security becomes an issue at GW, I will, without a moment's hesitation, draw my daughter out of school."

Harrisburg Defendant Speaks

Radical Catholic Actions Traced

by Carol Hodes
Hatchet Staff Writer

John Zwinglish, alleged co-conspirator in the Harrisburg Seven trial, spoke with a small student group Thursday night in the Center on the trial and the activities of the Catholic Left.

Zwinglish traced the history of what J. Edgar Hoover labeled the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives," the group held responsible for the burning and tearing of papers and records of draft boards and war-related industries along the East Coast.

The antiwar actions began, according to Zwinglish, in October 1967 with the destruction of Selective Service records in Baltimore and Catonsville, Maryland, and culminating in the current trial in Harrisburg, Pa., which centers on the issue of conspiracy.

Zwinglish has the most respect for people working every day for the peace movement and said "The press makes the super stars," citing the Berrigan brothers as examples.

The Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, priest-poet, was released from prison Feb. 24, having been convicted of burning draft

records in Catonsville, Md., in 1968.

Father Philip Berrigan is accused along with six others, of conspiring to blow up the heating systems in government buildings in Washington, destroy draft records in several cities, and kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, holding him hostage until President Nixon would agree to speed the Vietnam War's end.

In addition to Father Philip Berrigan, the co-defendants in the Harrisburg Seven trial are Sister Elizabeth McAlister; former nun Mary Cain Scoblick and her husband Anthony, a priest; Eqbal Ahmad, a fellow in International Affairs; and two ghetto priests Neil McLaughlin and Joseph Wenderoth.

Zwinglish and others have been charged with criminal contempt for their refusal to answer the government's questions. Zwinglish explained

this as a government effort to "get us off the streets."

He first became involved with the Catholic Left in 1969 when he chaired the Catholic Peace Fellowship in Washington, D.C., and said the movement's goals are to stop the military by nonviolent means and to educate the public.

The movement's actions constitute "the strongest speech against the war," said Zwinglish, but, "as leftist priest Daniel Berrigan put it, 'the public is more upset over the burning of papers than the burning of children.'"

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Volunteer Groups to Organize

A new campus organization, the Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC), has been formed to serve as a "clearing house for all volunteer activities on campus" according to spokesman Richard Mihalrad.

Members of the council include representatives from Serve, Project Share, Rapid Rescue, the Ecology Action Committee, Circle K, Saint Elizabeth's Student Volunteers, the Off Campus Housing Committee and Medical Aid.

Mihalrad said the Council is also designed to "better communications among the groups and eliminate some of the cross duplication of action" which currently exists.

He said the idea for SVAC sprang from a meeting of the Intercollegiate Council of the Red Cross. At that meeting the Social Action Council, "a student run and financed organization which coordinates all volunteer efforts at American University," was discussed.

At its first organizational meeting held recently, SVAC members talked over the possibility of hiring a paid, part-time coordinator who would be a GW student.

According to a job description drawn up by Serve member Rich Golden and amended by the Council, the

paid coordinator would try to avoid duplication of projects by two organizations and maintain a continuity within the various groups from year to year.

The coordinator, who would be under the control of the Council and could be hired or fired by a 2/3 majority, would also organize transportation and publicity for various projects.

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Assistant Campus Security Director Byron Matthal frisks intruder following incident in Mitchell Hall last Thursday evening. See story on opposite page.
PHOTO BY BUTLER

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Mitchell Hall Incident

Two Protest Treatment of Intruders

Two Mitchell Hall residents will be filing a formal complaint against Assistant Director of Campus Security Byron Matthai for the alleged mishandling of two trespassers Friday night.

The students, Bill Schaeffer and Robert Chissell, indicated that Matthai and several D.C. police officers were unnecessarily rude and physically abusive to the men, who were illegally soliciting magazine subscriptions on University property.

In addition to the main complaint, filed with International Intelligence, Inc., the group hired to study the GW security force, a complaint will also be filed with the proper D.C. department against the involved metropolitan policemen.

Matthai denied the students' charges saying, "I don't think there was anything out of order. When I went down there I asked if the two men had been frisked and when the officer said no, I frisked them. I don't know if some people consider that an abusive thing or not, but I

happen to think it was necessary."

The incident arose when the two men walked into the fourth floor room of Tom Slavin, who was asleep when they entered. Upon awakening and finding the men, Slavin hollered for help and called Security. The men were then apprehended in the Mitchell lobby by a Campus Security officer.

Chissell said he walked by the men and the Security officer about 9:30 in the lobby. He said, "They were just standing there with the Security policeman. He wasn't doing anything to them and they were standing there very quietly."

According to Schaeffer, Matthai and Metropolitan police arrived a few minutes later. He added "The search was conducted in a rude manner. When the suspect pulled away Matthai grabbed him by the neck and started shaking him."

Schaeffer said, "Matthai didn't have to do anything at all. He was unduly rough and exceeded his legal boundaries. This all happened after the

police found out that the student refused to press charges. Matthai might have been trying to provoke the guys for additional charges."

Chissell asserted that a Metropolitan policeman actually began physically harrasing one of the suspects. He said, "This little fat cop sticks his hand down the back of this guy's

pants and starts to carry him outside. The guy asked the cop if he couldn't at least be taken out by handcuffs and the cop threw him against the wall and said 'are you trying to make a scene?'"

"After this cop throws this guy up against the wall, the cop starts throwing punches at him," Chissell continued. "The guy

said 'you can hit me as much as you want but I'm not going to do anything' and all of a sudden Matthai comes running out of an office where he was interrogating the other suspect and grabs the other guy saying 'are you trying to start trouble.' Matthai couldn't even see what was going on, he just ran out there to shake this guy up a bit," Chissell concluded.

Legal Action Group Seeking Funds

by Larry Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group (DCPIRG), attempting to establish itself as an "effective medium for responsible student and community action", kicked off its drive for support at GW Thursday night.

According to John Donohue, a GW organizer of DCPIRG, District students can raise close to \$100,000, enough to support a full-time professional staff of lawyers and scientists, by paying \$2 dues when registering members.

"Programs are already under way to organize DCPIRG chapters at American and Howard, with especially promising outlooks at Georgetown," Donohue said.

DCPIRG literature points out that consumer advocate Ralph Nader initiated the idea of the student funded and directed groups to focus "idealism, manpower, skills, and energy for effecting change."

The D.C. group's attempts to "attack crucial consumer, social and environmental problems" is not without precedent. Oregon and Minnesota, the first states to implement PIRG's, found that the groups supply "cohesion, continuity, and expertise that other student movements have lacked," according to PIRG literature. They have worked on investigations of waste disposal permits, researched water pollution, and done food price comparison surveys.

The GW group is seeking to get over 50 percent of the students here to sign petitions authorizing the administration to act as collecting agent, by adding \$2 to the fees paid at each semester registration, for the essential program funds.

Those students not wishing to support DCPIRG will be entitled to a refund during the 3rd week of the semester.

According to Donohue, GW President Lloyd Elliott has indicated the administration will consider the program if a majority of the students petition. If GW accepts the program it will be entitled to elect representatives to the DCPIRG Student Board of Directors, made up of delegates from other participating universities.

The GW group expects to

have petition locations on campus for the next few weeks, directed from their new Center office. Although student interest in DCPIRG is reportedly snowballing, "The initial reactions of University officials have been cautious" said Donohue, who claimed Asst. Business Manager Homer Lange refused the students permission to station tables in classroom buildings due to "lack of space." The group plans to locate outside the buildings where possible, and on the ground floor of the Center.

Response to Yearbook

'Atrocious' So Far

According to Cherry Tree editor Dave Vita, the response to this year's informal yearbook layout "has been atrocious".

He said very few seniors have made arrangements to have their photos taken and even fewer have volunteered to write for the book. "I don't know whether the idea of senior informals is unacceptable or if people just don't care."

Vita attributed the bad response mainly to lack of

Scheuer to Talk On Jews in USSR

A Democratic Congressman from the Bronx who was expelled from the Soviet Union in connection with his relations with Soviet Jews will speak in the Center Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Rep. James H. Scheuer was asked by Soviet officials to leave their country this winter, charging him with "anti-government activities." It was reported that Scheuer had met with members of the Jewish community there.

The Congressman, a Jew by faith, will talk in Room 402, and is jointly sponsored by the Program Board's Political Affairs Committee and by the Jewish Activist Front.

The Program Board is also sponsoring Reed Benson, a Washington representative of the John Birch Society, at the same time in the Center.

communication. "People aren't aware of the change and they just aren't interested in standard yearbooks."

There will be an attempt to get in touch with all prospective graduates by mail to inform them of the new procedures, said Vita who feels confident that once the seniors are informed the response will be greater.

The Cherry Tree Staff is attempting to break away from the normal yearbook format. The photographs are now worked out between the photographer and each senior, and can be taken anywhere and appear in any size.

In addition to the new photo policy, Vita said, "We chose a group of seniors at random and asked them to write for the book. We want to know what they've been thinking about for the four years they've been at GW—where they're at."

Dr. Elad Peled

Director General of Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture will speak on

'Social & Educational Problems Of Israel'

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Exposes 'Free' Graves

Meditation Urged
For Coping With
Studies and Jobsby Jack Berry
Hatchet Staff Writer

Leslie James, member of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), advised listeners in a Center speech last week that meditation brings the "happiness" and "refreshed mental state" needed to better cope with jobs or studies.

Transcendental meditation, practiced for a few minutes in the morning and evening is described by James as "a state of body and mind at deep rest" in which the mind "transcends the normal conscious thinking level" into a state of "restful alertness."

According to James it is a conscious process, not a trance, in which one is aware of his surroundings, but still it is a state of rest deeper than deep sleep.

A flyer from the Students International Meditation Society claims meditation enables one to "engage in activity easily without stress and strain. With increased clarity of perception he is able to grasp complex situations quickly and express himself in a more lovingly and creatively intelligent manner. All aspects of life are enriched."

Proponents of TM may have a sound basis in fact for their claims of physiological changes under meditation. The February issue of Scientific American contains a study conducted by Doctors Herbert Benson and R. Keith Wallace of Harvard which documents significant decreases in the metabolic rate of persons engaged in meditation. The SIMS uses this study to help prove the legitimacy of transcendental meditation.

SIMS, "a non-profit educational organization" according to James, has taught its method of transcendental meditation to about 100,000 students on campuses around the country.

A prospective meditator must attend two introductory lectures, and is interviewed by the instructor before being permitted to begin the four-day period of instruction.

by Brad Manson
Asst News Editor

In addition to thorough testimony given to the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs last Wednesday, Dead Giveaway, a five-member GW law group exposing fraudulent cemetery programs selling "free" graves to veterans, will take various legal actions against the cemeteries advertising policies and

corporate interests.

According to Dead Giveaway member David Cooper, "The first legal thing we are doing is to file a petition for rule making with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). This will ask them to set up rules regulating the sale of graves to veterans, demand that all advertising be run with a disclaimer on it and require that they explain the

word 'free' when they sell graves."

In the testimony Wednesday, Dead Giveaway said "The most objectionable feature, however, is the representation that the program is being operated by either the national or state government through the Department of Veterans Affairs. While this information may not have been conveyed directly to the recipients of letters and advertisements, the use of such terminology as 'Notice to Veterans' and 'Veterans Affairs Department,' without any further explanation and without, in some cases, even showing the name of the cemetery making the offer, clearly conveys the impression to recipients of letters and advertisements that this program is in fact a government approved and sponsored program."

The Dead Giveaway testimony pointed out Title I of the "Veterans' Cemetery Plot Disclosure Act" as being similar to a section of the Federal Trade Commission Act which "requires a clear and concise disclaimer to appear in all advertising and soliciting which disavows any sponsorship by the United States Government." The testimony

added that the use of "symbols or names which are confusingly similar to symbols or names of any branch of the Armed Forces" is prohibited.

"In addition to the FTC rulings and the disclaimer, we think the word 'free' is misrepresented in the context with which they use it," Cooper said. "We think it is deceptive and they should be required to put a qualifier in their advertising stating 'free, with the purchase of an additional grave and other items. That is really the only legal way to advertise it. They are simply breaking the law right now," he added.

The day after Dead Giveaway testified before the Senate Committee, a Genesee County, Mich. grand jury sent down a decision indicting nine officers of a Flint, Mich. area cemetery in an alleged \$3 million to defraud veterans with the cemetery's "free graves to veterans program."

"We have found out that the Olympus Service Corporation, which was one of the big organizations behind the whole 'free' grave program has phased out the program and is now offering the 'free' benefits to everyone," Cooper said.

New Orientation Plan
Stresses 'Self-Awareness'by Niki Strain
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Impact Sponsor Program, a "more sophisticated approach to the Big Sis method of orientation," will emphasize "self-awareness" and communication for the University's incoming freshmen, according to the Program's director Jeff Kahn.

Kahn, a graduate student working in the Student Activities Office said the program's premise is that the alleged cliquish "tendencies of GW students tend to isolate groups of roommates from other groups, like New Yorkers from Californians and commuters from residence hall dwellers.

The program, sponsored and funded by the Student Activities Office, is designed to unite new students as members of a university community based on whatever common interests they might share as well as what may be learned from the differences that exist, Kahn explained.

The uniting factor is the presence of a student "sponsor" each of whom, will handle a group of 20-35 students throughout the program, lasting from two to two and a half weeks. Methods for implementing the basic goals are up to the sponsor's personal discretion.

The goals of the program, as contained in the GW Impact Sponsor Handbook, include familiarizing the student with the "educational facilities offered by the University" along with an overview of the personality of the campus and community. The sponsor is

responsible for making it clear "that what Washington has to offer and what we students take advantage of are two different things."

According to Kahn the sponsor will advise the student of the seriousness of fall placement tests, including hints for waiving unwanted introductory courses.

He added that each sponsor will attend a few lecture-seminars during which various techniques for getting the students to communicate and to encourage awareness of themselves as well as of GW and Washington will be discussed.

Sponsor applicants will attend a group interview in which the student interviewers will most likely employ the "modified listening technique," whereby the applicant will simply discourse on a certain topic. The purpose of the group interview is to see whether the applicant can express himself well and communicate freely. The applicant is then subject to a personal interview.

The GW Impact Sponsor Program is a modified version of one that is used by several universities around the country.

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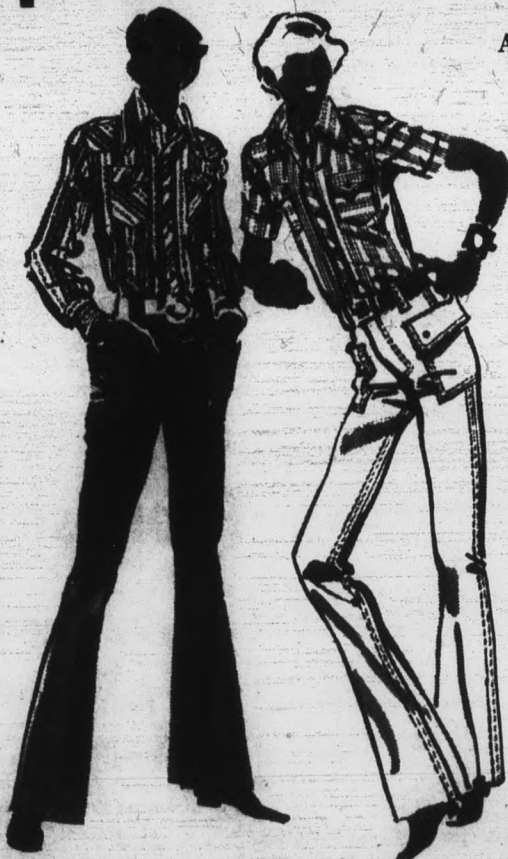
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Harris Pushes Students For Trustee Positions

by Dick Polman
News Editor

Sen. Fred Harris (D.-Okla.) last week introduced an amendment calling for the encouragement of "student participation...at every level of the governing of institution of higher learning," particularly the Board of Trustees.

Harris' amendment, intended as a rider to the Higher Education Act would enlist the prestige of Congress in advocating "at least one student member on the Board of Trustees, and that she or he should have all the rights and privileges of every other member of said board."

Harris defended his proposal by citing a Morton Rauh report on the composition of trustees in America, finding them to be "86 per cent male, and 75 per cent over 50 years of age. A mere five per cent are under 40, while only 1.3 per cent are black."

As for the financial picture, Harris stated "Most are rich. The average trustee has an income between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a year. He is more likely to be an executive of a manufacturing corporation (17 per cent) or an executive of a banking or investment firm (11.2 per cent)."

Harris questioned the trustees' general sensitivity to contemporary student life. "On an average," he contended, "trustees have been away from the university about 40 years, and Rauh's study indicated that only about 85 hours a year was spent on college business."

Despite this situation, said Harris, "These men are required to pass judgment on such issues as faculty appointments, student life regulations, university expenditures, and changes in the curriculum."

As a result, the Senator asserted, "His (the trustee's) position in the community, together with the age gap between him and the average student, makes it impossible for him to have any real contact with students and other groups involved in the day to day business of the university."

Harris revealed the contents of a letter he received Feb. 15 from Howard University Vice President for Administration Owen D. Nichols. The college official, noting that two students have sat on the Board since April 1970, claimed "The insight, input, and perspectives of these members have contributed to a more meaningful and representative body."

Another report given to Harris, from Temple University educator Earl J. McGrath, threw a bit of cold water on university claims that students were being added to trustee boards.



Student members of Activities Building committee Dan Kiernan (left) and Jerry Nadler

PHOTO BY GUIDA

Fieldhouse in 3 Years Predicted

by Andy Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writer

At a sparsely attended hearing in Crawford Hall Thursday night, Phil Birnbaum, member of the ad hoc committee on the proposed student activities building, said he expected the long awaited project to be completed in the next three years. "The freshmen will probably see it, the sophomores might."

"We've got a fixed cost of five million dollars," Birnbaum noted, but, "the money is yet to be raised." He said the allocation of five million dollars was a reasonable amount, allowing "a year or two" to raise the money. The funds are expected to come from alumni contributions with the University already possessing 1.5 million dollars left over from

the now defunct football program.

According to student committee member Dan Kiernan, no loans or mortgages will be taken out for the activities building. "One of the stipulations for this activities building is that there be no debt service at all, it will be paid off right away."

There is much uncertainty as to what activities the building will include. Much controversy, for example, is expected to center on the question of a private health club. But, as Birnbaum noted, "The main purpose of the committee is to set priorities. It's a more general athletic type activity building. One thing we're going to decide right now is how broad it's going to be. The idea is, what programs the different parts of the University want to have."

Several proposals were discussed at the hearing, regarding which activities should be included in the building to be situated across from Building C on G Street. Dan Kiernan acknowledged that the only question regarding proposed basketball courts concerned the amount of courts and the seating around them. "According to the recommended facility, there will be no permanent seats, they will be all bleacher type seats all

around, they're portable, they go into the wall." The estimated seating capacity was given at 5,000.

Other strongly favored proposals were, either an olympic or AAU sized swimming pool, handball courts, a track, an auxiliary gym (possibly for wrestling), an alumni health club, and classrooms.

There was much discussion about the health club concept, and Birnbaum cited the reasons given for having such a facility. "They, (alumni Dallas Shirley and Tad Linden) said they thought that they could raise money toward the building if they could say to the [alumni] in town, here's something you could get some use out of, not just give to dear old alma mater."

The proposed health club, Birnbaum continued, would contain sauna and massage facilities along with the use of the other facilities of the building. It would probably be open to students, but at the rate of approximately \$300 a year would be highly restrictive.

The results of the committee hearings will be submitted to the March 16 Trustees meeting, along with the reports from the faculty, alumni, and athletic department. A decision will then be made whether to hire an architectural consultant.

Seek Greater Role in Dept.

Chemistry GTAs Protest Status

Nine chemistry graduate teaching assistants have signed a letter to department faculty members expressing disenchantment with their duties within the department.

The GTAs claimed they are suffering a "lack of organization," experiencing a "lack of output and input from the full-time staff," and are given less than full "participation in matters pertaining to the affairs of the chemistry department."

Contending they are proposing solutions "in the spirit of cooperation," the GTAs nevertheless called for a "job description... (to) be put in writing so there will be no doubt over what our responsibilities are."

In addition, the GTAs recommended the appointment "of a member or members of the full-time staff who will be responsible for acting on any grievances of the GTAs and to act as a liaison between the full-time staff and the GTAs."

The GTAs are also requesting permission to attend "all staff meetings and participate in all matters that affect the day to

day business of the department." They did say, however, that matters in which the GTAs have no concern, "such as tenure, hiring and firing, or admission of new students, would be left to the full-time staff."

The teaching aides are seeking a guarantee from faculty members of being "allowed the same latitude in running lab sections as the full-time staff,"

POT, from p. 1

is fair, the best easily available is Mexican pot. They contend Mexican pot is not easily obtainable during the summer as is most pot. The most abundant seasons, they said, were the winter, fall, and spring, since school is in session.

"Actually, there's a large quantity around all the time, but it is harder to find during the summer," commented one pusher.

Another predicts "strong business in marijuana whether it is legal or not. He said, "Acid is down. No one goes after it anymore. Hash dealers are full of shit. Students don't want to be

in addition to freedom of conduct with students outside the classroom, "within the limits of propriety and decency."

The chemistry department's advisory committee would be an insufficient medium in which to implement the reforms, said the GTAs, who stated "We are willing to work within the committee in addition to the suggestions made, but not in place of them."

ripped off by these guys. That leaves good old grass, which everyone smokes."

The dealers agreed that it really isn't a good business to be in while it's illegal. "Quite frankly, I'm paranoid. I just hope I don't get busted for this interview," stated one peddler.

Zionism- Learn What It Really Is

Prof. Fingerhood will give his Jewish Free University class starting this Tues. Feb 29 Rm 418 - at 7:30

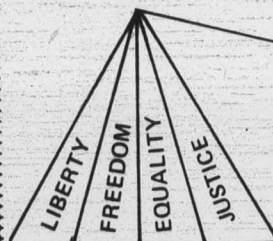
For more Info, Jewish Activist
Front Rm 417 - Center

LSAT REVIEW CLASSES

Now forming in preparation for LSAT to be given on April 8; also July and October. Intensive review sessions to be held at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel in Washington, D.C. and taught by practicing attorneys. This is the well-known course given in NYC and Boston. Call (202) DI7-8834 or write:

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editorials

It's Your Choice

The field house idea has begun to roll. Everyone who has been urging this as a University priority should look into the plans that are now being formulated for the building.

An idea is now brewing that envisions a faculty-alumni health club as an integral part (perhaps one-half) of the entity. Actually, membership would be open to anyone, but the yearly \$300 fee would virtually exclude student use of the facilities. This strikes us as a rather perverse priority for a new field house. The reasoning seems to be that such an accomodation would be the best bet for luring GW alumni (and their money) back to campus. This type of thinking raises an important question: who is this university for?

We recognize the need for the school to cultivate alumni relations. There are extremes, however, beyond which such considerations should not go. Catering to monied alumni to this degree reveals an absurd, circular reasoning: you base your actions on what will attract contributions from alumni, this money is then used to build more attractions to lure more alumni money, which then goes again toward building alumni and faculty-oriented facilities. Where does it stop? Where do student interests come into the picture?

If you agree that this farcical thinking must be stopped before it enters the irretrievable planning stage, attend the meeting tonight (Thurston, 7:30 p.m.) and tell your representatives on the field house committee, Dan Kiernan and Jerry Nadler, about your feelings. Complaints will be useless if we wait.

Try a Little Honesty

There is clearly a need for this University to communicate with the parents of students here in a more open and honest fashion than is presently the case.

The random sampling of parents made by one of our reporters recently in Philadelphia is as good evidence as anything to indicate that parents want to know what is really going on at the University to which they pay at least \$3,000 a year and that they are not being well informed now. It's pretty crass to extract that kind of money from somebody and give them no information in return other than an occasional pitch for extra contributions and news of tuition and dorm rate increases.

Come on now, public relations people, let's level with the parents. If there is a campus security problem, tell them about it. Sure, they'll find out about it anyway, but don't let the information come in the back door while you formulate ways to extract more cash from them. Keep that up and, well, you may save money on postage as the parents decide their sons and daughters can go elsewhere.

Community Concern

We would like to call your attention to Wolf Von Eckardt's Cityscape column in last Saturday's Washington Post. (see story, page one) It clearly outlines the direction that many believe GW is headed—away from an ideal of academic community and towards "another research industry manned by commuting graduates," in the columnist's words.

An important point implicit in the article is the fact that GW's proposed master plan will effect far more than just the University as a corporate entity. The plan cannot be viewed in isolation, but as part of the inevitable destruction of the Foggy Bottom and DuPont Circle neighborhoods by profit-minded but socially and environmentally unaware real estate speculators, including GW.

The HATCHET

Center 433

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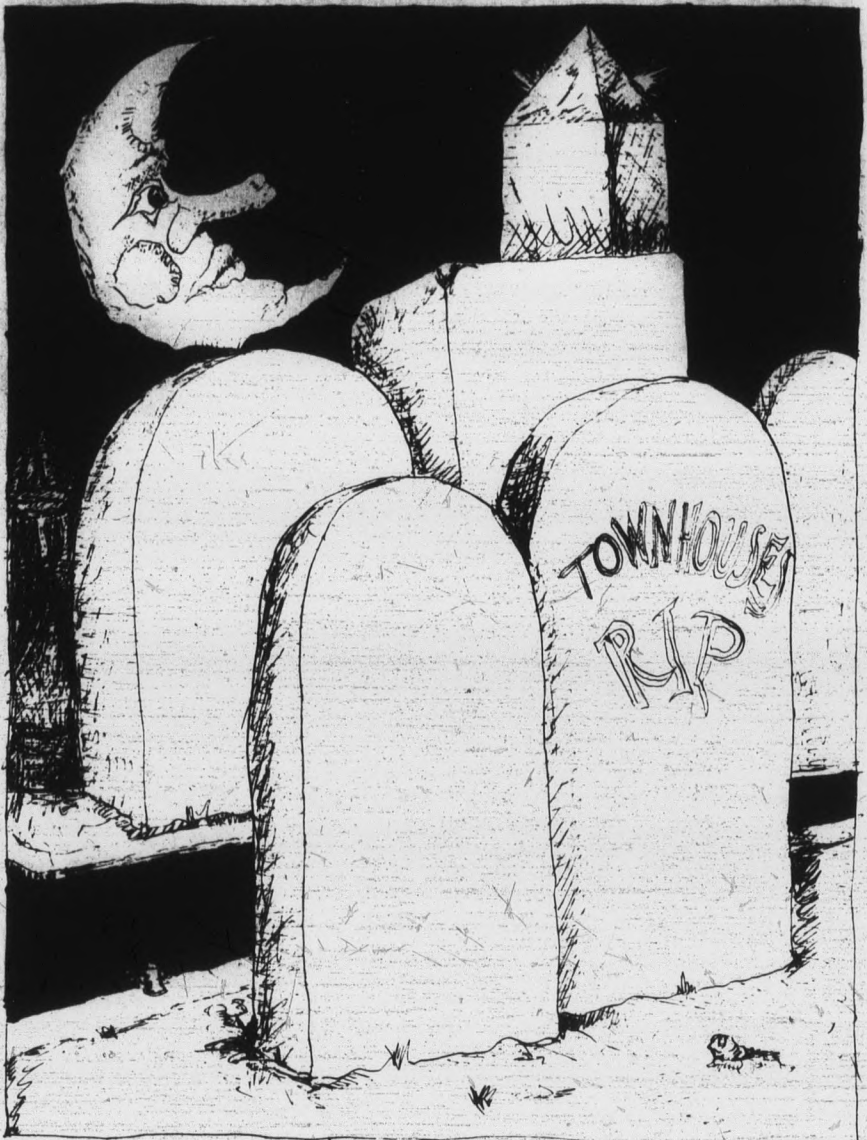
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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.



THE "MASTER" PLAN

letters

Inappropriate View

Editorial Hit

In your editorial "Inappropriate Response" (February 10) I find the bland assertion that memory of Nazi atrocities is no justification for a campus disruption. The blithe statement that Jewish militants' emotional response to Nazi William Pierce was "in no way pardonable" is unpardonable. Your observations recall Marie Antoinette's answer to a Revolution: "Let them eat cake."

Twenty-seven years ago the Nazi Party systematically liquidated six million Jews. The psychic damage this act inflicted on Jews everywhere is incalculable. Its horror is indelibly etched in every Jewish heart. William Pierce and his Nazi cohorts are living reminders of anti-semitism's ramifications. They represent powerful proof that hatred always lurks in the bigot's soul, poised to pounce and devour its victims. Anti-semitism is a caged beast

straining to run wild. It must be destroyed.

Extreme situations demand extreme measures. I find your commentary "Inappropriate Response" a grossly inappropriate response.

On another matter, Michael Bloom's analysis of "Clockwork Orange" (Feb. 10) is a masterpiece. His observations recall those of the child in "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Profound thanks for a voice of sanity in the midst of mayhem.

Patricia Rowe

Poor Writing

I certainly do not wish to sound picky, but I noticed an article in the February 24 Hatchet which, journalistically, leaves something to be desired. I am simply bringing it to your attention because I am certain that the Hatchet, and its News Editor, wishes to raise its quality to one of journalistic excellence. The article concerned

Andrew Pulley, a recent speaker at GW. If I may quote the first few words of each paragraph in the story: "Andrew Pulley urged. . . Pulley suggested. . . Pulley expounded. . . Pulley called for. . . Pulley listed. . . He also blamed. . . Pulley claimed. . . Pulley responded. . . Pulley declared. . . Pulley did concede. . . Pulley also raised. . . Pulley also included. . . Pulley encountered. . . Pulley is. . ."

If you think this letter is boring, please re-read the original article. As I stated above, I just want the Hatchet to achieve its full potential.

Incidentally, the cognicenti inform me that for the past several months a critical word in a Hatchet ad has been misspelled(sic). One term paper writing service proclaims "Plagarism not tolerated." P-L-A-G-I-A-R-I-S-M, please!

Don Tepper

The spelling of words in ads is the decision of the advertiser, not the Hatchet. "Plagarism" is the advertiser's choice. (Ed.)

LETTERS POLICY: Anyone in our reading audience is invited to submit letters. We do not guarantee insertion, and reserve the right to edit for space limitations. Original point will be kept intact. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, and on a 70 space line. The deadline for Monday issues is 12 noon Saturday, and for Thursday issues is 12 noon Tuesday. Every effort will be made to print letters received.

COLUMNS are solicited from any reader in the community. They should be to the point and should concern a subject of general interest, reasonably current. Deadlines and typing specifications same as for letters, above. Please also include a brief paragraph giving your background status (year in school, if student; major field of interest; university activities you have been involved in, etc.). Columns are also urged from members of the faculty and administration. Length should be between two and four pages, triple-spaced.

A City is More than Cement

The recent attacks on the GW campus have raised many questions about security on the campus and in the city. Unfortunately, they are being answered with short-range, paranoid solutions befitting the whitest, most middle-classed suburbanite. Already Washington has the highest police-citizen ratio in the country and its crime rate is still among the highest. Security, then, appears to be more than a function of the number of security officers on duty. To my mind at least, security and safety is in part a product of the physical environment and the life styles of the people living in a city.

In her 1960 book "The Death and Life of Great American Cities" Jane Jacobs discusses street neighborhoods through the vitality brought to them by variety and activity. As far as security on the streets is concerned, she feels the presence of people on the sidewalks and streets will make the neighborhoods safer than any number of police. She calls this principle the "eyes of the street".

There is a certain basic logic to this idea; with people on the streets it would be simply harder

for the assailant to single out his victim, besides making the total environment more intimidating to him. Obviously for people to be on the streets there have to be reasons for them to be there, such as going from one place to another or stopping at some place on a street. The quality of the street itself though, also appears to be important. The variety of uses on it and the physical environment of the streetscape are also going to influence the number of people on a given street. This is where planning and development affect the security of an area.

Possibly one of the most enjoyable areas in the D.C. vicinity to walk in is Old Alexandria. It has the mixed uses Jane Jacobs speaks of: shops of various types, restaurants, housing, some industry, and a park that is in the organic flow of the district and not off behind a fence out of everyone's way. Another example of such an area in a city even larger than Washington is Toronto, Canada. The University of Toronto is located in an area similar to that of GWU; however, the streets around it have maintained a good mix of low-density housing. Toronto's crime rate is almost

non-existent. Contrast these areas with what is rapidly becoming GW. G Street between 18th and 19th, Pennsylvania Ave. between 17th and 19th, the south side of F Street, and the areas around the new IMF and Pepco buildings. Streets lined with large high-rise office and apartment buildings neither act as generators of diversity, places to go, or nice places to walk around.

Obviously the physical environment that directly and indirectly affects our lives is not the only way of studying crime, but the implications for GW are important. The GW master plan foreshadows high-density development along the rest of Pennsylvania; bye bye Red Lion, so long Mr. Henry's; all along 23rd St., 22nd St., (witness that new monolith, the library), and along F and G. The campus will become a series of high walled, empty corridors and you don't need a Ph.D in criminology to know how safe an empty corridor is.

Final implication: Have you ever noticed the super abundance of long empty corridors and stairwells in the Marvin Center? Not only are they a tremendous waste of space but they are, for all

practical purposes, impossible to patrol with police. The "eyes of the street" cannot be produced by long, wide, empty spaces, and more police; but a start can be given to them with vital, active,

and interesting streets.

Bob Kozak is a freshman majoring in environmental planning in the biology department. He is active in TOWNHOUSE.

Dr. Jonas Salk

No Man An Island

A physician and research scientist for more than thirty years, Dr. Jonas Salk gained world recognition in 1954 with his development of the celebrated Salk Vaccine for the prevention of polio. The recipient of the Criss Award in 1955 and the Lasker Award in 1956, he served as director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies from 1957 to 1963, and is presently continuing his research in the Salk Institute of San Diego, Cal.

Although still concerned with problems of disease, I have become more and more mindful of health not merely as a condition of freedom from disease, but as a state of being that must be actively sustained.

Because of the increased means that now exists for reducing the incidence of many diseases and of premature death, there is more opportunity than ever for maintaining and enhancing health. As advances are made in biological and medical knowledge, it is impressive to observe the ordered and balanced complexity of the control and regulatory mechanisms in healthily functioning organisms.

In all living systems the parts are interdependently related to the whole. Among men, the well-being of each is dependent upon the well-being of others. The closer we are to each other, the more evident it is that as each maintains his own health, he also contributes to the health of others; and, if others do likewise, they, in turn, contribute to our health. This is seen in relation to environmental and ecological problems. Now, we must similarly view the personal health of the individual since environmental and ecologic balance will require healthy people to restore, maintain and contribute to environmental health and species health.

The burden of pathology in man, psychologically and sociologically as well as physically and environmentally, will, unless limited, become even more unbearable and will divert resources and energy from the processes for maintaining and augmenting health. The cost of treating and counteracting the effects of disease is colossal.

As important as it is to limit population size, to arrest pollution and to establish a healthy ecologic balance between man and the planet, something more will be needed. It will also be necessary to have healthy, balanced, constructive people as practitioners for the development of individual and collective health, each for himself and thereby for others as well.

We are a long way from knowing how to live this way and the need is upon us. We must act as if we are not separate from each other, but rather as if we are each part of a whole. Even if only for our own health, we must be concerned with the health of others.

The means for accomplishing these ends remain to be developed and will be done largely by those who are as yet uncommitted and for whom unprecedented challenges exist for self-fulfillment. Often the obstacles to choice and commitment exist within ourselves.

For those with constructive, creative inclinations, there is much to be done.

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Home of the Brave

Flat--And No Starch!

Richard Brave

Many people, including several Washington notables, have been wondering just exactly why Mr. Nixon has voyaged to Peking; no agenda was set, no promise of diplomatic ties between the two nations has been made. The United States, as most of you know, is still viewed as a potentially hostile element by the Red Chinese. Why, then, the trip?

I called one of my trusted friends at the State Department and made the inquiry. He replied that if I really wanted to know, I should scan the transcripts of the President's speeches; there, he assured me, I would get a slight hint of what the trip was really all about.

I quickly grabbed a New York Times and read the complete text of those opening remarks made by the President that night at the palace during the banquet. Now, my friend had told me that it would be something which re-emerged, a pattern, that only a skilled and practiced eye could really detect. Thank God, I had just finished my course at the Nick Danger Trained Eye School in Sheboygan. My instructor, a 23-year-old German shepherd, told me I was one of the best students he had ever come across.

Anyway, I'm getting off the beaten path. That reminds me. The path contacted me the other day, and asked if I know a lawyer who would represent him in court on the charge of assault.

After three hours of searching, only two phrases appeared which contained a potential clue to the reason. Mr. Nixon once used the phrase "more secure globe, for ourselves and our children," and twice used the rather awkward term, "let us make silent guns, that fire not." Evidently according to the Times, the second phraseology was used after the fifteenth toast with mai tai liquor, the extremely strong Chinese drink which is also used by the native populace as lighter fluid. Now, what, I asked myself, did these sayings have in common? I gazed at them for hours. It occurred to me, after many minutes of consternation, that the President is quite fond of word games - acrostics, and all that rot. The pattern was obvious. The only repetitive element was "more secure globe" and "Make silent guns." Of course... I took the initials of each of the three words... m.s.g. Naturally, the staple of all Chinese cooking.

Having felt that I was safe in arriving at this conclusion, I recontacted my State Department friend. He told me I was right, that I had guessed part one. Now, was I smart enough to get the entire truth? To determine so, he told me to check this month's issue of "Industry Reports."

I rushed to People's, and snatched the last copy of this best-selling mag out of the hands of some old man. I quickly leafed through it, not

sure of what I was looking for.

On page 48, I came to the following article: "New Revolution in Dry Cleaning." I began reading, and soon found out that a Chinese scientist, Hoo Cho Koo, had discovered a marvelous way of cleaning laundry a lot more effectively with monosodium glutamate; this revolution occurred when Mrs. Koo accidentally spilled a whole bottle of Accent on Dr. Koo's work shirt. Every stain on the shirt was removed, as well as two-thirds of Professor Koo's skin. I forgot to mention that Koo was wearing the shirt at the time of the accident. Anyway, a new miracle of cleaning had been discovered.

I recalled my friend. "Yes, it's true. The President has no intentions of any political coups with the Peking visit. It's just that he's looking to the future. He figures if he loses in '72, he'll take over the dry cleaning business that one of Pat's cousins owns. That's what he's doing in China. Dr. Koo lives about 12 miles outside of Peking, and Dicky wants all rights to the new cleaning process."

"Oh, I replied, I guess that explains Nixon's proposed campaign slogan for the upcoming election?"

"What's that?" my friend inquired of me.

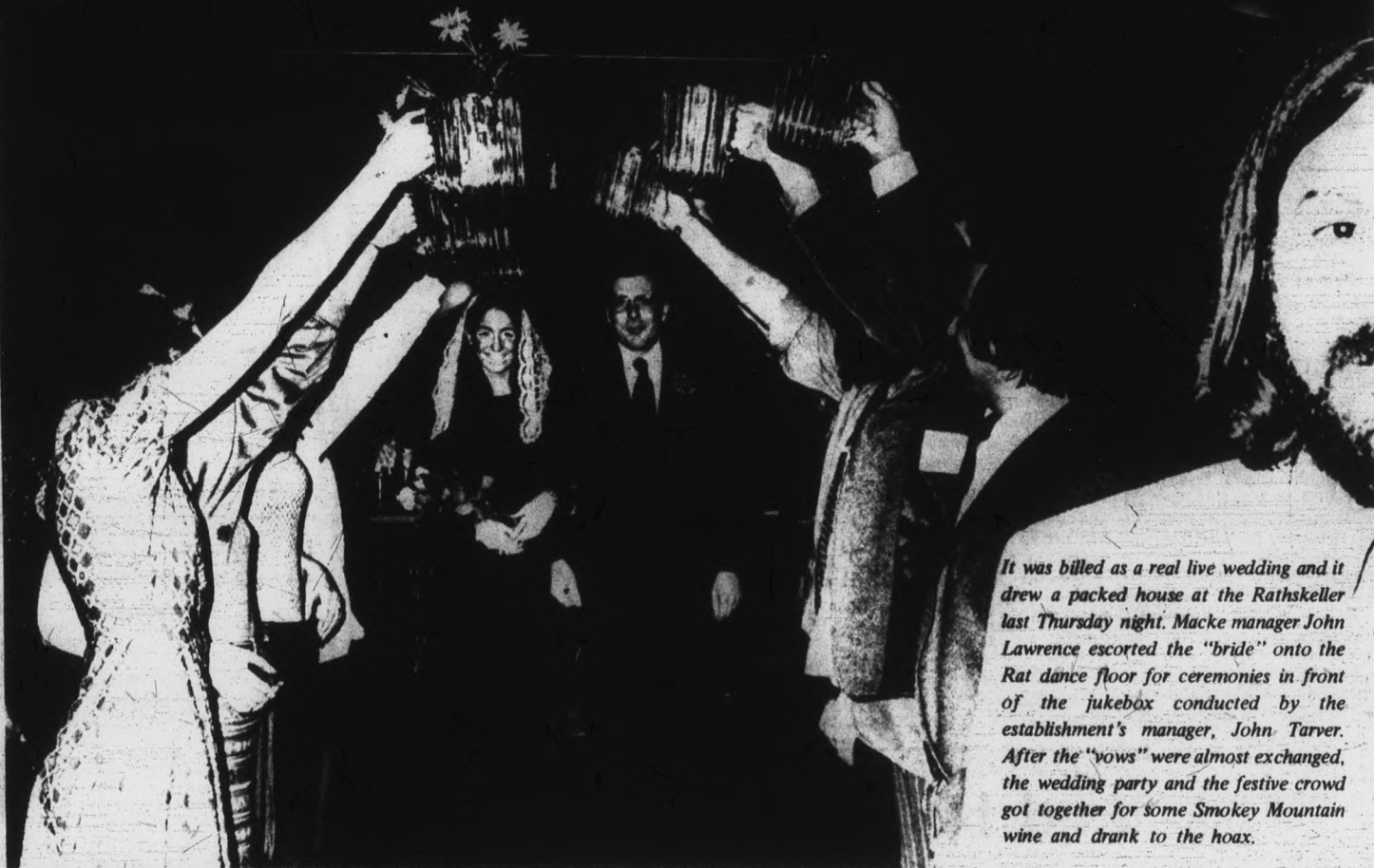
"No Dicky, no washy!"



WHILE IN CHINA, THE PRESIDENT PLANS TO GIVE A BANQUET FOR HIS HOSTS.—NEWS ITEM

The Almost Wedding

PHOTO BY STONE



It was billed as a real live wedding and it drew a packed house at the Rathskeller last Thursday night. Macke manager John Lawrence escorted the "bride" onto the Rat dance floor for ceremonies in front of the jukebox conducted by the establishment's manager, John Tarver. After the "vows" were almost exchanged, the wedding party and the festive crowd got together for some Smokey Mountain wine and drank to the hoax.



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George and Martha (Geoff Kaplan and Nancy Greenberg) hold forth at the annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains in the Center ballroom, a money raising event for residence hall scholarships which packed them in last Friday night.

PHOTO BY D.H.

Attention all Hatchet Staff Writers:

Instead of the regular Tuesday meeting, this week's staff gathering will be at 2:30 p.m. THURSDAY in Pres. Lloyd Elliott's office on the 8th floor of Rice Hall. Please meet in the Hatchet office at 2:15.

Program Board Presents

- Feb. 28 Prof. Mampell, U. of Milan, Italy 7:30 PM in room 410-415
- March 1 Mr. Reed Benson, D.C. rep. for the John Birch Society, 7:30 PM 410-15
- and FOLKDANCING, 8:30-10:30, Ballroom
- March 3 film, MILLHOUSE, 7&9:30 Ballroom
- and COFFEEHOUR 2-4 1st fl. cafeteria

High School Grad., Holding Job

Most New Voters Non-Collegiate

(CPS)—Only 6.5 million of the estimated 25 million new voters attend college says a recent Census Bureau report.

The overwhelming majority, 70 percent, of the 18-to-24 year olds are not enrolled in school. Of the 30 percent enrolled in school, 26 percent attend college.

According to the report, *Characteristics of New Voters: 1972* the typical young person voting for the first time in the Presidential election of 1972 will be white, single, living in a family, not going to school but a high school graduate, holding a job, and living in a metropolitan area.

The 18-to-24 year old is likely to be in the labor force, says the report. Most recent

figures show 63 percent of the men were in the labor force and not in school, and 4 percent were neither in the labor force nor in school. For women, 47 percent were in the labor force and not in school, and 30 percent - primarily housewives - were not in the labor force and not attending school.

The majority (66%) of 18-to-24 year olds live in metropolitan areas - 30 percent in central cities, 35 percent in suburbs, and the rest in non-metropolitan areas. This group is quite mobile the report notes. Between March 1969 and March 1970, 36 percent had changed addresses, including 14 percent who migrated to a

different county and 7 percent to another state.

How many of these new voters will take part in the 1972 elections is, of course, unknown. However, the Census Bureau points to the fact that in the 1968 Presidential election, only 33 percent of those 18-to-20 who lived in states where they were eligible, said they voted. In all states, 51 percent of the 21-to-24 year olds said they voted, compared with 70 percent of those 25 and older.

Even with the large number of new young voters, the report notes, the median age of the electorate in November 1972 will be 43 years.

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Student Spring Photography Contest and Exhibit

March 13th - April 28th

Prizes will be awarded by the Program Board. Entries will be judged for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Three entries allowed per person. Black and white or color photos. Please bring photos, already matted, to the Information Desk on the ground floor, Marvin Center, on March 3rd, 6th, at 1-4 pm and March 8th at 11-2 pm.

VON ECKARDT, from p. 1

townhouses and apartments of all kinds to help the poor out of the slums and the rich out of the suburbs."

"But the last thing we need south of Washington Circle," he added, "is another commuter college which, Metro or not, will only add to the automobile congestion."

Von Eckardt closed his article with strong praise for a group of GW students heading up the drive to halt the destruction of two townhouses on H St. and questioning the wisdom of the entire master plan.

"The GW students who are calmly protesting against this callous master plan," Von Eckardt stated, "know far better than the professionals. Though the school administration tries to ignore them, they are not rabblers, but have armed themselves with facts and figures and they are fortifying their knowledge with the human concerns the establishment seems to lack."

"Their aim," he continued, "is to gain a voice for the students and the residential community in GW's planning decision. They deserve it. It would help the entire city."

The students mentioned by Von Eckardt are law students Dirck Holscher and Dave Cooper and undergraduates Bob Kozak and Lucy Domin.

BUCK OFF

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NEW POLICY: ONLY Lost & Found and Volunteer Service ads will be free. **GW COMMUNITY RATES** (if not for commercial enterprise): \$1.00 per ad in advance with GW I.D. We will guarantee publication of ads but retain the right to shorten them. **COMMERCIAL RATES:** \$1.00 for 1st ten words and .05 for each additional word in advance. **DEADLINES:** For Mon. paper noon Fri. For Thurs. paper - noon Tues. Accepted 9-5 weekdays. **SPECIAL NOTICE:** Ads MUST be typed triple-spaced on separate full sheets of paper, and MUST be signed by an office staff member.

Skis, boots, bindings, like new, for sale - reasonable, HE4-0540, after 7 p.m.P

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, Univ. of Portland; Portland, Oregon 97203. P

Overseas Jobs for Students: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info, write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. E4, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115-P

Educational Research Associates prepares research reports, improved service, better than ever. Also translating & tutoring, all languages. 527-5736-P

Townhouse wanted near campus for fall '72. Must be large enough for 6-8 people. Jim: 333-4719-P

Elco St 40 stereo amplifier, 40 watts. Rms, Gd. cond., only \$50. 296-9414. Dan anytime after 7 P

GW coed looking for female roommate for on campus apt. \$87.50/mon. Call K. 333-7790-P

For Sale: violin, German copy of Maggini, gd. for Bluegrass & classical. 638-4071.

Skis-Head 606 Fiberglass skis, never used, no bindings ever mounted. 200 cm length. Cost \$165 + tax. Asking \$125. Ira Cotton, days 893-3500 ext. 2887, eves. 785-1624.

Mutt loves Jeff very much. Happy belated Valentine's Day.

For Sale: 2 brand new Dynaco A-25 speakers, perf. cond., reasonable price. Make offer. Mark, 244-4519.

For Sale: Garrard S165 turntable, gd. cond. w/Pickering cartridge & dustcover. Need money. 638-4071

Musician looking for working band. Plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, & mandolin. 638-4071

Donate your face to art. Let me make a plaster mould of your face. Mary, 676-7846.

'69 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, 4 dr. sedan, 30,000 miles. 659-2153. If no answer, wait & leave number w/answering service. Must sell at once.

Must sell: Panasonic Model SG-830 portable stereo w/AC/batteries, 4 spd. turntable, auto changer; speakers: 6" woofer, 1 1/2" tweeter, & crossover; brand new cartridge, stylus, & motor & 15 watts combined output. \$40 or best offer. Steve, 785-0493 after 6.

KLH Model No. 11 portable stereo w/FM radio. Dust cover incl. 2 yrs. old, v. gd. cond., \$100. 337-3506 after 7.

Complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica Great Bks. Incl. 2-volume synopticon. New cond. Moving-sells for \$600-make offer. 337-3506 after 7.

Your kind act has reaffirmed my faith in mankind's value. Thanks 1,000 times for returning my glasses. /s/ L.F.

Craftspeople wanted- glut benefit-crafts fair, dinner & concert, March 11 at Georgetown U. Have a craft or know of someone w/goods to sell? Call People's Union, 338-0182.

Needed urgently: A complete set of class notes (for research purposes) from Phil 71 (Phil & Lit) course, J. Sawicki, 234-9595, after 10 PM.P

Found - pr. glasses 21st & H in snow 2/23 call 676-7692.

LOST: Pair of round, blue-tinted, rimless glasses, Feb. 23 in C-100. Need desperately, Nanci, 676-7788, rm 720 Thurston.

Roommate wanted: own room in 3 bed. Cathedral Ave. apt., \$60/mo. furn. kitchen & util. 462-4732.

Volunteers needed to work at the new USO info. booth at Nat'l Airport. If you have a few hrs. of free time, call the USO Director, 783-9363.

ENLARGER FOR SALE. Complete Simon Omega 8-22 black & white enlarger. 35 mm., w/ 2nd lens, condenser & negative carrier for 2 1/4 x 2 1/4. 223-0847.

Porsche '60 Coupe, Togo Brown/Tan. No Rust-Concours Conchition. \$2,200 Terms Avail. will consider trades. Porsche 912 European, Irish Green/Black Corduroy. \$3,000 terms avail. 965-4315.

Apt. for rent. 2 bdrms, N. Arlington. Partially furn. Convenient to D.C. Includes all Util, plus air cond. Take over lease till July or longer. Tennis & basketball courts nearby. Steve 524-0145.

USED BICYCLE TIRE - wanted: one used, but usable 26 x 1 1/4 bicycle tire and/or tube, Jeff, 462-6092.

Martel 64 Watt Receiver AM-FM Tuner; Pair AR 4X Speakers; Pair AR 2AX Speakers; Garrard Model 40 Auto Changer. 920-8876.

TUTORING in the German Language by a Native German. Call Gio 667-3326.

New Portable 8 Track Stereo Player. Operates on 8 "D" Batteries(Incl.) A/C Power cord, 12 Volt adaptor cord for cigarette lighter 4 tapes incl. Retail \$80, Price \$45. 387-6522.

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bdr. furn. townhouse apt. near campus. Free parking space. Avail. March 1. Rent \$65/mo. Incl. util. Faith 296-2872, work 232-9000 ext. 69.

Parking space wanted, GW area for sm. van used to carry food for food co-op. Willing pay exorbitant amt. rent (provided it doesn't go to GW). Muffin or Michael 270-5357, 338-4300 ext. 73, or 338-0182.

Ride needed for 2 to N.Y.-N.J. area Mar. 2 or 3, return Sun. Mar 5. Tina 7711 or Joel 467-5919.

USED BOOKS needed by People's Union Prison Project for inmates at D.C. Women's Detention, D.C. Jail, Lorton. Particularly on politics, women, black history. Drop off books at 2131 G St. NW.

INVEST YOURSELF '72 is a listing of summer employment & meaningful service opportunities. Avail. at UCF, 2131 G St. Donations welcome, of course!

If interested in graduate theological study check w/ Mal Davis, UCF Campus Minister, concerning weekend conferences for seminary applicants. 2131 G St., 338-0182.

WHITE HOUSE DAILY VIGIL which began June 2 continues 24-hr a day presence until the war ends. To volunteer or help call 546-8840.

STUDY SPANISH & become involved in D.C. Latin Community. Language study, field trips, and much more. Thursdays, 8 PM, 2206 Que St. N.W., \$2 student registration. Spon. by UCF, The Bridge & Woodrow Wilson Internat'l Center.

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING from trained, counselors, People's Union Draft Center, 2131 G St. NW, Mon. -Thurs., 7-10 PM. Call 338-0182.

Lg. Castro Convertible \$40. Barbara 667-5917.

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MEN ONLY: People's Union is facilitating the creation of Men's Discussion/Consciousness Raising groups to struggle w/ points of oppression in men's lives & the fight against sexism, racism, imperialism. Check at 2131 G St.

Student Housing Project is conducting a survey so that help can be provided for off campus dwellers. Please help yourself by filling out the survey which will be mailed to you. Return to Center 439, info. desk or Housing Off.

Teacher wants female student to live in for part time baby sitting. S. Arlington. Gd. bus transportation. 920-0569 after 3 PM.

VW '64 sedan, gd. cond. w/ recent engine & brake overhaul & new battery. Price negotiable. 554-0031 after 6 PM.

Church Street People's Garage - No rip-offs, general repairs. 1459 Church St. NW. 387-6064.

Dependable '70 250 Suzuki seeking broader horizons. Excell. cond., about 3,500 mi. Best offer over or around \$425 or just best offer. Bob 785-0325.

Bass Guitar, virtually brand new Fender Precision w/ gd. qual. carrying case. 2 cords & shoulder strap incl. 785-2986.

Lovely 3rd fl. apt. 2 rms, bay windows, kitchen; 1508 Q St. NW, price v. reason. 667-7282.

Phil James, wherever you are - Call Jon at 293-1537, it's about the 500 copies of your autobiography.

Roommate to share lg. split-level house in Arlington w/ 2 other students. Choice of priv. room, close to DC, shopping, buses. Carpool avail. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher. \$75 w/ util. Greg or Don after 6, 522-6876.

Responsible couple wanted to take over furn. 2 bdr. apt. in N. Arlington (conven. to D.C.) as of March 1. Includes King Size water bed & all util. 524-0145.

SUBLET well furn. eff. (18th & F) avail. for April & May, \$95/mo. Louis, 347-2008, after 6.

EVE-Why not re-use notebook paper & dittos that are only used on 1 side. More ecological, also economical. Adam.

New Continental (VW BUS) tire, 7:00 x 14 blackwall, 8 PR; (703) 971-3018 after 6, best offer.

'67 Yellow MGB. 2 new tops, new wire wheels, New clutch, gd. cond. 676-7865.

35 MM Camera Topcon Auto 100, new \$165, asking \$110 w/ guaran. 223-1810 evenings.

Need a v. quiet rm in N.W. til mid-May. Only furn. needed - a desk & rug for vegetarian, meditator - philosophy major who needs quiet & solitude to complete his studies. Matt 362-3214 after 8 PM.

NEW POLICY: ONLY announcements of GW student organization events or other GW events will be accepted. Items MUST be typed triple-spaced on separate full sheets of paper, and MUST be signed by an office staff member. Items can include ONLY: Event, Date, Time, Place, Admission charge, Phone No. (for more info.). **DEADLINES:** For a Mon. paper-noon Thur. For a Thur. paper-noon Mon. Accepted 9-5 weekdays.

Monday, February 28,
FINANCIAL AID Undergrad. Deadline for '72-'73 is TODAY for new & renewal requests. Forms in Off. Student Financial Aid, 3rd fl. Rice Hall.

CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY representative on campus 11am-2pm. Check w/ Helen Nance, 2106 G St. x6328.

ECUMENICAL LENTEN Meal & Celebration every Mon., 5:30, until Easter. Lenten Masses, 12:10 & 8:30 PM. Newman Center, 2210 F St.

MEN'S MTG. on Red Ballon Conf. & area Men's Liberation Movement; 7PM; Peoples Union, 2131 G St.

GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE Mtg., Center Rm. 435; 8pm.

GW YOUNG DEMOCRATS mtg., Center rm. 406, 8:30 pm.

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN, 7th fl. Strong Hall, 9 pm, \$5 donation to charity.

Tuesday, February 29
SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR APPTS. today w/representative from Social Security Administration & more info. avail. in Career Services Off., Woodhull House, 2nd fl., x6495.

LENTEN MASSES, 12:10 & 8:30 PM Newman Center, 2210 F St.

SOCIAL & EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS in Israel talk by Dir. of Israel's Ministry of Ed. & Culture; Center 426, 3 pm.

COUNSELLING ABOUT ABORTION, birth control, VD, women's health, Tues. & Wed. nights, 6-10, Center rm. 437, or call 676-7564.

FREE BUSES to Georgetown game leave front of Center 5:30 pm for Freshmen game, leave front of Center & Thurston Hall for varsity game 7:30 pm.

STRINDBERG'S Ghost Sonata, Center Theater, 8 PM, runs thr. Sat., March 4th.

GLUT BENEFIT PLANNING COMM. mtg. on People's Bazaar & Crafts Fair, Strong Hall Lounge, 8 PM. Food Collective meets, Strong Hall Lounge, 9 PM.

Wednesday, March 1
SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR APPTS. today w/ representatives from The Hecht Co., Mutual Benefit Life Insurance, The Southwestern Co.-Times Mirror, & Tyack Assoc. & more info. avail. in Career Services Off., Woodhull House, 2nd fl., x6495.

LENTEN MASSES, 12:10 & 8:30 PM, 2210 F St.

ALTERNATE EDUCATION: LIBERATION OR DOMESTICATION? wklly. seminar; 2 PM; Strong Hall Lounge.

REP. JAMES SCHEUER (D-NY), "Soviet Jewry-Eyewitness Report," 8 pm, Center rm. 402-406.

INTERNAT'L FOLKDANCING; 8:30 PM; BLDG L 2129 G St. No exper. necess.

Notes
JESSE FREDERICK ESSARY Journalism Prize deadline Wed. Apr. 12. Reporting from Apr. '71 to deadline eligible. Submit nominations of self or other student to (or get more info. from) Profs. Philip Robbins, R.C. Willson, or John A. Morgan.
To Work on **BRAZIL SEMINAR** (March 18) contact Mal Davis, 2131 G St., 338-0182.

Daily Lenten Masses
12:10 PM
8:30 PM
Newman Center
2210 F St. NW

Lenten Meal-Celebration

Monday's of Lent
5:30-6:30

1st Theme: The Desert
Ecumenical Celebration - UCF, Lutheran
Student Association, Newman
Place - 2210 F St. NW

University Elections

for

Program Board
Governing Board
Operations Board

Elections on March 14 & 15

Petitioning now open through
March 1st. Petitions-Election
Rules available in Student
Activities Office, Center 425

Colonials Lose to Syracuse, 98-84

Late in the game, GW shooters became as cold as the 13 degree Syracuse weather as the Orangemen handed the Buff a 98-84 defeat Saturday night. The Colonials are now 10-14 with one game, Tuesday at Georgetown, remaining.

Randy Smith scored off an offensive rebound to put the Buff within three, 78-75, with over five minutes remaining in the game. But the Buff failed to hit another shot from the field until Syracuse built a commanding nine point lead with a minute to go.

by Stuart Oelbaum

With a win against Georgetown, the Colonials will match last season's 11-14 mark. Syracuse's victory upped its record to 19-5 and increased its chances of playing in the NCAA or the NIT post-season tournaments.

The Orangemen sacrificed height for speed, and played a run and shoot game. The tallest Syracuse starter was only 6-5, two inches shorter than Mike Battle and Smith.

Utilizing their height advantage, the Colonials dominated most of the first half. GW built a seven point lead as it frequently got two or three shots each time down the floor.

Then the Orangemen came back to tie the score, 28-28, with 6:51 remaining. Both teams traded the lead several times and Syracuse finally came out on top with a 47-45 halftime lead.

The Buff came into the game intent on stopping Greg Kohls, who was averaging over 28 points a game. Although the star guard had the added incentive of playing his final home game, the 3-2 Colonial zone defense held him to 13 points and a dismal 4 for 21 from the field.

However, GW couldn't contain Orangemen Mike Lee and Dennis Duval. Lee was able to pierce the Colonials for 34 points and Duval added 25. Together they made 25 of 35 shots.

Maurice Johnson led a balanced Buff attack with 20 points. Robbie Spagnolo's hot hand turned cold at the end, but he still hit for 18 points. Ronnie Nunn, only four for 17 from the field, had 16, Smith 15 and Battle added 10.

Playing before an overflow Syracuse crowd, GW gave a creditable performance except for some sloppy ballhandling. The Colonials converted 30 of 33 free throws but the inspired Orangemen won the rebounding battle, 39-28.



Maurice Johnson (25) and Lenny Baltimore (24) go up to pull down a key rebound for the Buff. Johnson was the high GW pointman against Syracuse as he poured in twenty points. PHOTO BY TABOR

Finale at Georgetown Tomorrow Busses and Tickets Available

After coming out on the short end of the score in their last game against Syracuse, the Varsity returns to Washington this week to wrap up somewhat of a disappointing season against a not so formidable Georgetown Hoya squad.

The Hoyas are beset by many internal problems aside from the most obvious one, a mediocre 3-21 record, the worst in Georgetown history.

Coach Jack Magee will be coaching his final two games for the Hoyas this week and the former Athletic Director, Robert Sigholtz, will not be present to meticulously supervise Coach Magee and his players.

Perhaps the only bright spot in the dismal situation is the scoring of forward Mike Laughna. Laughna is perennially one of the area's leading scorers, as well as one of the top players.

Mike is zeroing in on a new target, of being the single highest point scorer in a career at GU. Currently, Mike has amassed 1,995 points and needs only 32 more in his next two games to surpass the Hoya record set by

Jim Barry.

The Frosh will also tangle against the GU frosh prior to the varsity clash. In an earlier meeting between the two squads, the Baby Buff rolled to a 60-34 win.

The game was somewhat slow moving as GW shot a dismal 6-23 in the first half and took a 15-13 lead into the locker room.

The second half was quite different, however, as GW shot a torrid 61% from the field and destroyed the Hoya defense. In that debacle, Pat Tallent and Haviland Harper proved to be the most destructive agents.

Before this final game against GU, the Baby Buff must face a tough AU Frosh team tonight. In an earlier game this season it wasn't until the final moments that the Buff were able to pull away, to a 79-68 win. Pat Tallent set a season high scoring mark of 37 in that triumph.

Tickets for the Georgetown games will be available in the Athletic Department and can be purchased for \$1.50. The Frosh start at 6:00 while the Varsity begins at 8:00.

Buses will be provided for the

games. The first bus will leave from the Center at 5:30 and will go directly to McDonough Gym. The 7:30 bus will leave from the Center but will stop at Thurston before going on to Georgetown.

SPORTS

Students Clubbed by Committee?

Priorities Questionable

When President Elliott appointed a committee to study the priorities for an athletic facility here at GW, it appeared to be the beginning to the end of a 40 year struggle for those advocating the construction of an athletic building on campus.

The committee, comprised of members representing the student body, faculty, administration and alumni, has been asked to gather the opinions of the group they represent regarding what facilities the building should include.

by Craig Zuckerman

The two student members to that committee, Dan Kiernan and Jerry Nadler, have tried twice to hold open meetings so that students could come and voice their opinions. Eight people showed up at the first one, 12 at the next. Such student support has given Kiernan and Nadler little feedback to present to the committee.

In the mean time, the other representatives have been formulating a plan to include a faculty-alumni health club into the building. Such a plan now has the support of most represented groups, including an endorsement by the Faculty Senate's Committee on Athletics. The plan is based on the rationale that such a facility would attract the estimated 20,000 GW alumni back to the campus.

Although I agree that alumni support is important, I cannot go along with the

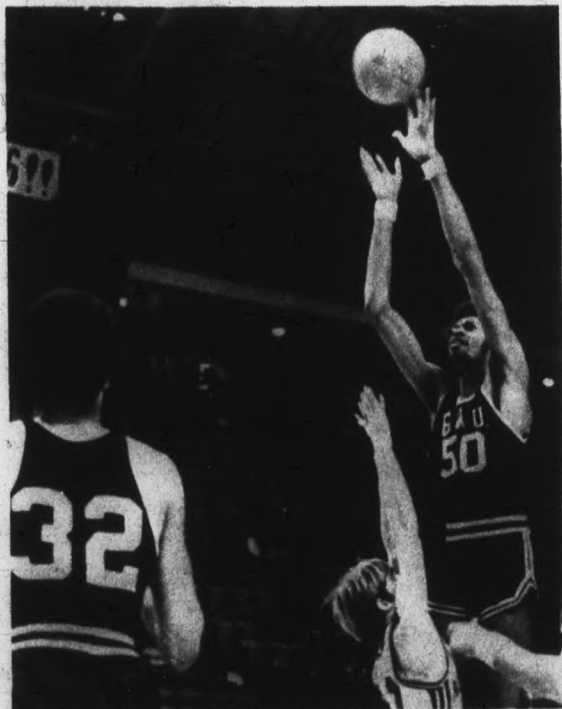
implementation of a club costing some \$300 to join. Such a segregated facility utilizing a large portion of an athletic building would destroy the very reason for such a building, to provide good athletic facilities for all University groups at the lowest cost possible.

It just doesn't make much sense to me. To keep the cost of the building down, and bring alumni back to campus you build an expensive, unflexible health club and let the alumni sit on hard bleacher seats to watch Colonial basketball games?

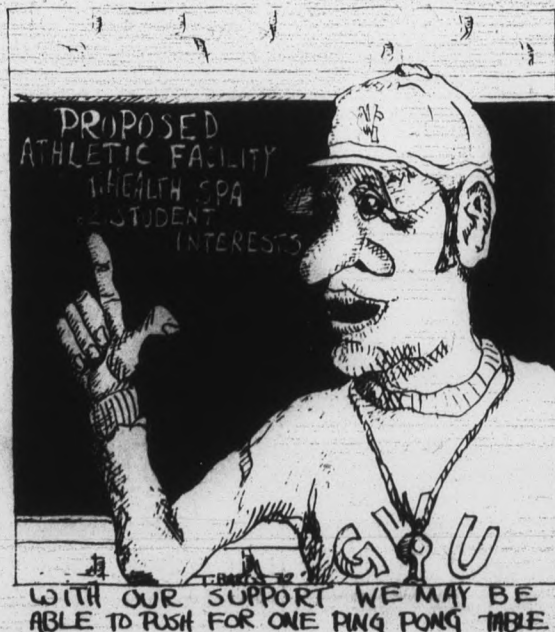
One further open meeting for

students has been planned, and will take place tonight at 7:30 at Thurston Hall. The time to bitch is now, not after this activities building is up and it is too late. I hope all students interested in this building will show up tonight to voice their opinions.

Simply disagreeing with this health club idea is not enough. Those interested in making the Activities building more than just a health spa have to give Kiernan and Nadler some ideas to present to their committee, or accept what the other members dish out for us.



Clyde Burwell (taking the shot) and Haviland Harper (positioning himself for the rebound) have been two key factors in leading the Baby Buff to a 15-1 season record. PHOTO BY TABOR



Prof. Sees Ills in Higher Ed.**Program Blends Literature and History**by Brad Manson
Asst News Editor

Dr. Bernard Mergen, the director of the GW American Studies Program, candidly expressed his views on higher education, the American Studies department and the availability of D.C. for innovative

educational studies in an interview last week.

"There are so many things wrong with the college education program right now that it would be very difficult to enumerate the problems and philosophize on their solutions," Mergen said. "I think that one of

the basic functions of the American Studies program, for instance, is to create a new process of thinking whereby the student is relating two fields of study into one stream of thought."

The American Studies program is designed to relate

various readings in literature with an interpretive investigation of history. Mergen said, "We are creating it to be a discipline by itself with a soft, behavioral science approach. We don't use laboratory situations or easily quantified materials because it is the student's responsibility to incorporate the knowledge gained through his readings with the events of history."

Mergen said he favored independent study programs and encouraged his students to participate in the experimental humanities project started in recent years by Prof. Clarence Mondale. "I think we all try to make D.C. a lab for the application of the things we are talking about in the classroom and with our whole educational approach," Mergen asserted.

"About 25 percent of our seniors are working on urban projects. They are studying day

care centers in Spanish D.C., pollution in the city, urban planning, the history of the 17th block of F St. and even a study on the city's monuments," Mergen said. He added that independent study sometimes causes the student to be confused as to the direction his education is going, but said "We'll run the risk of leaving them a little bewildered if they can resolve themselves in a little self-discovery later."

"It is very easy for a student to get lost and not know where he is going. It is much better for him to feel as if he was confined at the end of a course if there is a chance he will be enlightened later," Mergen said.

Daily Lenten Masses

12:10 PM

8:30 PM

Newman Center

2210 F St. NW

Women 'Integrate' Wisconsin Gym

(CPS)—In an attempt to "liberate" the Red Gym a group of about 15 University of Wisconsin-Madison women took over the previously males-only facility in the Armory recently for a lively game of basketball.

After some protest, the women won the consent of Fred Wegner, men's recreation facilities director, to use the gym along with the men.

The women are still prohibited from using the showers, and they plan to demand those rights next.

The first confrontation came when Bernard Maher, a University employee working in the towel room of the Red Gym, came over and told the women they had to leave.

"You're not allowed here, and besides, I don't want you here," he told the women. "You're carrying this women's lib thing too far."

When the women asked why they weren't allowed to use the courts, Maher said it was because there were naked men running around downstairs.

"We don't see any naked men here," said one of the women. "And we're not playing downstairs, we're playing up here."

Maher told them they would have to speak to Wegner.

Wegner's secretary told them that they could not stay in the gym because there were no dressing facilities for them.

Wegner later said that he had received a call from Maher asking what to do about the women there, since they had refused to leave.

"I just told him to let them

stay," said Wegner. "There really isn't any rule excluding women from the gym. It's just that the facilities for them there are so inadequate that I just can't visualize them wanting to go there."

Wegner said there is no ladies' room, and the swimming pool, shower and locker room are really all one room.

With the exception of one man who called out "Everyone to the showers!" when the women first entered the gym, the men playing on the courts ignored the women while they were playing.

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plus Jackie Lomax

March 3**Gaston Hall****Georgetown Univ.**

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10:30 pm
Tickets: \$4.00

Buffey St. Marie

plus Emmy Lou Harris

March 4**Gaston Hall****Georgetown Univ.**

Two Shows:
8:00pm
10:30 pm
Tickets: \$4.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE: G.W. Information Desk